BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA.

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LODGES.

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Brownville Lodge No. 5, L. O. O. F. Regular meetings Tuesday evening of each week, J. STEVENSON, N. G. D. O. Choss, Secy.

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CHURCHES.

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City Council. - Meets the First Thursday in each month. Mayor, C. F. Stewart. Al-dermen, F. A. Tisdel, W. D. Lewis, F. E. Johnson, C. Neidhardt, D. Plasters. Marshal, D. Capmbell. Clerk, J. B. Docker, Attorney, S. French, Treasurer, J. W. Middleton, Engineer, T. W. Bedford, Northern-Daily-via Phelps: Departs at 8a.m.

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ross part of the cay. Livery accommodations convenient. Stages for all points leave this House ed?" daily, making close connections with all Railroad

A MERICAN HOUSE, L. D. Robison, Proprietor, reet, between Main and College. Good | acts? Feed and Livery Stable in connection with this House.

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WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Real Estate and Tax Paying Agent. Office in District Court Roc Will give prompt attention to the sale of Real Estate and Payment of Taxes throughout the Nemah

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A LEX. ROBINSON, Boot and Shoe Maker, No. 18 Main street, Brownville, Neb. Has constantly on hand a good as oriment of Gent's, Lady's, Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes. Costom Work down with the Constant Shoes.

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Stoves, Tinware, Etc. JUSTICES. A. W. MORGAN, Probate Judge and Justice of the Peace. Office in Court House Building, Brown-ville, Nec.

TAILORING.

Aebraska Advertiser.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1870,

WHY THESE HARD TIMES! It is a mystery to most people, and we confess is to us, why, with a clear political sky, unprecedented crops, and peace and quiet throughout the a circular mill saw, the particulars of land, that there should be such a which we have heretofore given. general complaint of hard times; especially stagnation in business and

be confidence and activity. Thompson's Bank Note and Commercial Reporter, of Dec. 1st, asks this question, "What is the cause, and, more important still, what is the remedy?" and answers by saying, The answer is simple and intelligible. Business is at a standstill in the various marts, not because there is no money, but because prices are too cept the third in each month, at 11 o'clock a. M., and 7 o'clock P. M. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. T. S. LOWE, money, it must spend less—as certainly as that water will run down hill. ice every Sabbath at 11 a. in., and in the The process of returning towards a specie basis renders this diminution inevitable. Each individual makes less in the time of expansion, and so must spend less. The financial history of every nation that has abandoned the specie basis and resorted to M. E. Church. Nemaha City. Services paper money, exhibits precisely the same incidents. Hence prices have been sustained, while earnings have fallen; and the consequent inconvenience will continue until prices and earnings have resumed their legitimate relations. All things are too dear, and the only way to make business brisk is to make them cheap.

Of course to many the process unpleasant. The return from deliri-Wednesday and Saturday at 7 a.m. Ar- um to sanity, from the flights of fan-Western-Via Tecumseh to Beatrice-Daily: ey to sober reality, have their discom-Departs at 7 a.m. Arrives at 8 p.m. cy to sober reality, have their discom-Northern-Via London to Spring Creek-Week-ly: Departs Friday at 7 a.m. Arrives Saturday at tion is more healthy, the change must be for the better. A man who has been used to think himself worth hundred thousand dollars does not like to find that he is worth only fifty; still, if the fifty will buy as much or more than the hundred thousand, he need have no regrets. We repeat, prices of all commodities should come down. We have been, financially The Laws and Journals were given to speaking, in the clouds long enough, F. M. Mills, of Des Moines, Iowa. and it is high time that we should Mr. Mills' bid was the same as the descend and stand once more upon a olid foundation."

MEANNESS ELONGATED.

The editor of the Democrat, in his last issue is guilty of one of the most dastardly acts ever performed by a journalist in a civilized community ; in the character and animus of his reference to the sad and unfortunate condition of Judge Sanders. It is a disgrace to the pen that wrote, or the heart that indited it, and a libel upon this community, irrespective of party, or associations, or addilliations of any kind. To charge that any man or Deroin, Neb. Graduate of Cincinnati Eclectimen in this community, are anxious for the death of Judge Sanders, and are scrambling for the position his death might vacate, is a slander unprecedented, and is, as it justly should be, so declared and regarded by every man who has read it. Shame on such an act.

That other journals in the State may not be led estray in this matter, we state that the question of even resigning, has never been mentioned to Judge Sanders, either directly or indirectly. Judge Sanders has many warm personal friends in every part of this county, who sympathise deeply with him and his family in their heavy affliction. They have given evidence of the sincerity of these sympathies by visiting him and rendering film all the comforts possible. This editor not knowing how to appreciate such acts of kindness, has the audacity to charge that "a cloud of political cormorants hover around and besiege the bedside of a dying man trying to wring from his unconicious body some delirous utterance that

they might construe into a resignation of a coveted position." "The African hyena has always been an emblem of horrible loathsomeness, because it ravishes the resting place of the dead and riots on human corpses. To what then, shall we liken these creatures who would

Was type and printer's ink ever made to perform such unworthy

friend and Legislative colleague of A. P. COGSWELL, Real Estate and Tax Paying and Atlantic streets. Will give prompt attention to the Sale of Real Estate and the Payment of Taxes throughout the Nemaha Land District. on us yesterday and spend an hour Furniture Store, Brownville, Neb. in social chat. Mr. Chambers is now in his 71st year, and really looks younger than he did when we first made his acquaintance, a our arrival in Nebraska, fifteen years ago; smokes that same old pipe, and is under ground. gentleman."

> The Tecumseh Chieftain says the iron bridge across the Nemaha at that shall attempt to dig up his own of the war, "I think," said the first, place was finished ready for crossing bones, without giving notice to the "that Jefferson will succeed." "Why last Saturday. It is 130 feet in length substantially constructed in an arrange of State. shall be fined does thee think so?" asked the other. substantially constructed in every par-

> ticular, and is by far the best bridge be born without bones for the pur-we know of in Southern Nebraska. The entire cost of the bridge is about ing the provisions of this Act, shall clusively. Before Judge Dundy's Court, at mah, and O Graves, of Lane, are

Omaha, one of the Quaker Indian der the provisions of this Act, for the Traders was tried on an indictment proper enforcement thereof. for "introducing spirituous liquor into the Indian country," in violation game treaty of in Amis'queue bill of the "law in such cases made and shall be construed to conflict with CHRIS. HAUBOLDT, Merchant Tallor, No. 62
Main street, Brownville, Neb. Has on hand a splendid stock of Goods, and will make them up in the latest styles, on short motice and reasonable not give the result of the trial.

RAILROAD ELECTION.

DEATH OF JUDGE SANDERS. The painful duty devolves upon us, this county. He died from the effects directors were elected : wounds received a few weeks since, by being accidently caught in

D. C. Sanders, was born in Shelby county, Indiana, March 13th, 1830, scarcity of money. In place of disand at the time of his death was in trust and depression, there ought to his 41st year. He settled in this Brownville, Neb. county near Nemaha City, on the and has been a resident of this county him intimately for fifteen years, and port, Mo.; A. P. Cogswell, Brown- well. take pride in saying he has ever been ville. Neb.; Alfred W. Morgan, regarded as one of the first men in Brownville, Neb.; Geo. Adams, the county, in all respects. He has repeatedly filled positions of honor and trust in the county and State. Has served for years each, as county Commissioner, Probate Judge and Representative in the Legislature; was one of the Representatives elect from this county at the time of his death. He has always been a strictly moral religious upright man; an exemplary member of the Methodist church for years. He together with a few others had recently formed a small church they worshipped regularly. He was dance. also a member of the Peru Lodge A. F. & A. M., and will be burried tomorrow with the cerremonies of the Order. While suffering intensely from the nature of his wounds, he has borne all with the most perfect christian resignation; indulging the hope four special dressmakers between until within a few days that he would yet recover. His thoughts and conversation, has principally been of a religious character; constantly cheerful and buoyant, under the influences of an abiding faith in Him who doeth pair of shoes are soled before they are all things well, and died in the full triumph of that Faith. Nemaha county has met with no greater loss

n her whole history. STATE PRINTING. was let at Lincoln on Monday last. Omaha Republican for composition quire on the paper. The contract for in nearly every portion of the city sent Chas. Russell, a telegraph oper- lives on a farm that never was bought Class 1 (Bills, Resolutions, &c.) was given to W. W. Weddington of the State Journal. Class 3, 6 and 7, including Reports, stitching of the Charles, the Wrestler, same, &c., was awarded to D. P. Rolfe, of Nebraska City. Class 5, letter heads, blanks and circulars, was awarded to Redfield Bros., of Omaha.

About \$5,000 worth of this work goes out of the State. The workmen on the bridge at Omaha made a strike the other day. Mr. Siekels, the Superintendent, soon made arrangements for 2,000 Chinese laborers at half the price being paid. The strikers come down, and wanted

their old places, but were refused. To Hon. Jno. Taffe we are indebted

for valuable favors. Senator Tipton will accept thanks for Congressional favors.

To "Con" Tipton, Bradford, England, we are indebted for files of Eng-

Geo. Francis Train has his back up at France, and says a good many ugly things about her. Among the rest, that he is coming back to America to lecture in French convict costume, to show our people that they are not

At the beginning of the year 1870, there was not a mile of railroad in Colorado Territory. The summary

now is: Denver Pacific, Cheyenne to Den-...... 106 miles. vsr, opened June 24..... Kansa. Pacific, Arrapahoe to Denver, opened August 15 Colorado Central, Denver to Golden, opened September 28...

Total miles in operation This great American Desert, west rest afterward. REYNOLDS HOUSE, J. N. Reynolds, Proprietor.
Newly furnished throughout: theroughly remodeled from cellar to althe. First Class Sample Room on first floor. Most convenient flours to the busion first floor. Most convenient flours to the busi-

In the Oregon Legislature, Mr. Hen lershoott, on October 21, a ked We were gratified to have our old and obtained leave to introduce a till (S. B., No. 97) to enable the State of Oregon to have a dead thing on Cni-

> "Be it enacted by the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon: Section 1. No Chinamen shall be allowed to die in this State until he

Sec. 3. Any Chinamen who atthat same genial, social "old country tempts to dig another Chinaman's bones shall first procure a license very best story he ever read of himfrom the Secretary of State, for which he shall pay four dollars.

"Sec. 5. Any Chinamen who shall

be fined \$500. Sec. 6. Metal Coffin, of Multno-

"Sec. 7. Nothing in the Burlin-

HOG CHOLERA. Our hog raisers have suffered con-

At a meeting of the stockholders of to annouce the death of Judge DAN- the Little Nemalia River Railroad siderably the past season by losses of IEL C. SANDERS, who died Dec. 16th, Company, held at the office of Hew- hogs by what is generally believed to at 6 o'clock p. m., at his residence, ett & Newman, Thursday, December Sanders, Mills, Lafayette Precinct, in | 15th 1870, the following officers and

> President-A. P. Cogswell, Brownville, Neb. Vice President-Geo. Adams, Quin-

cy, Ill. Treasurer-Judge A. W. Morgan, Brownville, Neb.

Secretary-Alfred W. Morgan, Directors-C. A. Savage, Quincy, farm now owned by J. H. Drain, in '55, Ill.; O. B. Hewett, Brownville,

> Quincy, Ill. Attorneys-Hewett & Newman Brownville, Neb.

> From information received from a reliable gentleman of this town, we are led to believe that copper, in payparties interested are very reticent, we must await patiently further developments.'

There are quite a number of places in this State, where both "copper" organization, near the Mills, where and "brass" can be found in abun-They have on exhibition at Omahs

> of California. NEWS ITEMS.

section of the original "Big Tree"

Queen Victoria and daughters have duties of a good citizen.

Paper clothing is made in China and Japan. A coat cots ten cents.

finished. There said to be 150,000 bushels of on line of the Southern Minnesota to the State.

Logansport, Ind., has 167 manufacfactured articles.

and, when uninflated, can be packed Prince is thirty-nine. in a note envelope. An acre of land has been sold in and press work, but one ceut less per the city of London for \$3,600,000, and St. Clair Circuit Court, Illinois, has

> like it," at Niblo's, taking the part of Louis Railroad. San Francisco jurymen take revol-

agree to a verdict. The project of admitting women to usual. It is reported that he has, at There is no wisdom or justice in a the Medical University at Edinburgh intervals during the week, been heard fiancees of titled foreigners, namely:

kind of work out of our own State. of the Queen. lersey Senator, who ignominiously failed in his effort to cowhide a Trenon editor a fortnight ago, has gone to Europe

The city of Waterloo, Black Hawk on the 6th instant, in the destruction, following is the official document rel- Galena, Ill., and so be made it out, of iti revenue. by fire of its fifty thousand dollar ative thereto: school house.

The Pella Blade states that Henry Hospers, Iowa Commissioner of Im- the Union Pacific Railroad Company, ried his first wife, mother of Blanche, migration, has arrived in Holland, this day held, it was and entered upon his duties.

St. Louis Railroad Company, at Missouri river as to make it a wagon, Bloomington, Ill., have cost over \$1,- foot and cattle bridge in addition to complished, a favorite on and off the necessity of retiring from Congress on 000,000, and are not yet finished.

Vice-President in 1872. bound not to marry a man who cannot give her a diamond ring.

The courts decide that all railroad tickets are good until used, the condition "good for this day only" being Committee for approval. ready for a Republic. Naughty of no value-according to judicial decisions. Conductors will please take note of this fact.

The Commissioner of Patents has refused an application for the extension of a patent for improvement in curry combs, so that these useful articles may now be manufactured ed Postmaster at Arago, Richardson without paying for any patent right. county, in place of H. Doerffell, re-

Memphis has a man whe eats 6} signed dinary supper is three pounds of beef ders county, in place of Ira R. Nelsteak. He says he can eat five dozen son, resigned. fried oysters, and get a good night's C. J. Nerhardt. at Crete, Saline

Indianopolis has a man, of 98 years of age, who can chop wood, walk ten Washington county, in place of Geo. miles before breakfast, and read the of spectacles, and says he voted for ged two miles north. finest kind of print without the aid Gen. Jackson.

A hermit, 90 years of age, has been discovered at the foot of the Fishkill Mountains. He is said to possess in place of Isaac Hughes, resigned. some \$50,000. He has a farm of 60 acres, and cultivates it. He lives in county, in place of J. P. Gerrard, de-ment of a scripture prophecy: "For eign ministers, and Judges of any squalidness and filth.

The big grape vine at Santa Barbara, Cal., is five feet two inches in county, in place of D. E. Beadle, re- the matter." circumference where the main trunk | moved. branches, and the arbor which it | Nathan S. Porter, Ponca, Dixon | has paid ten dollars for a new pair of covers is 69 feet by 63. At these lim- county, in place of Wm. Bigely, jr. boots with which to kick the bucket. its, the branches are three inches in removed. Sec. 2. Any Chinamen dying un- diameter and are kept trimmed to der this Act shall be buried six feet prevent its spreading over more county, in place of John J. Welch,

Abraham Lincoln used to say the self was this; Two Quakeresses were traveling on the railroad, and were "Sec. 4. Any dead Chinamen who discussing the probable termination "And so is Abraham a praying man." "Yes, but the Lord will think Abra--A vessel is fitting out at Boston range 6. Thomas P. Chapman, post-

strong-minded-persevering, at least,

for he spent more than twenty years

be the disease known as "Hog Cholera." We are often asked for a remedy. The following cure we find in the last report of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture, and was contributed by a Mr. McDonough, of Illinois, who says: "In 1861 ty thousand square miles. and 1862, I lost about one hundred hogs. Again, this winter, my hogs were attacked. I gave a pint of turpentine, in one week, to fifteen of them, mixing it with slops. Half as much, I presume, would have an-Neb. : Judge A. W. Morgan, Brown- swered as well. The consequence five years, and has killed 1,700 peocontinuosly since. We have known ville, Neb.; J. W. Blackburn, Rock- was, they all lived and are doing ple

> The Quaker Indian Agent who was tried at Omaha on the charge of introducing spirituous liquors into the Indian country was found guilty. The etc. The Sidney (Nebraska) Press says: Omaha Republican says this "being the first case, for introducing liquor in the Indian country, his Honor, ing quantities, has been found within Judge Dundy, sentenced the prisoner a short distance of Sidney. As the to twelve hours imprisonment, one dollar fine and costs of prosecution. Walton had said he would pay no fine and pay no costs, but would lay in jail an indefinite length of time and insisted upon speaking to the Judge in the presence of the jury. Mr. Popleton, his attorney, objected, and when called upon before sentence by the Judge, he made a short speech, but said nothing his attorney had not said. His Honor, Judge Dundy, gave him some well-time advice as to the

The most perfect, practical and comprehensive Agricultural Report and a whole suit a quarter of a dollar. to the State Board, is from Dakota What is the most profitable busi- county, and by F. M. MacDonagh, they give as much annoyance to rail- burg. ness? Shoemaking-because every of the Dakota City Mail. Such a re- road men as grasshoppers in summer. port from every county in this S'ate, and published for circulation, would wheat in store and awaiting shipment be worth a round million of dollars other 87 years of age, a subscriber

The Prince of Prussia, on his birthturing establishments, turning out day, placed the iron cross on the all her children, except the oldest The State Printing for this State annually \$2,500,000 worth of manu- breast of his father, who had hither- son, who goes to look after his fathto always refured it, saying: "How er's estate in San Francisco. A London journal advertises an air- can you think, sire, that your officers pillow which weighs but two ounces, can wear it, if you will not?" The

> Judge Gillespie, of the Madison and lacing. land is said to be increasing in value ator, two years to the peniten lary for or sold, it having come down to him forging the name of Mr. Van Horn to from his ancestors, who obtained it Jem Mace is playing in "As you a pass over the Chicago, Alton & St. from the Indians.

has stepped about a foot higher than ed elements, or kneel before them. regulation which tends to drive any has received the express disapproval kind of work out of our own State. has received the express disapproval words "pa," "pa," "dad," dad," dad," Jerome; Miss Emily Schomer, the Robert D. Stockton, son of the New it's a girl. - Plattsmouth Herald.

The Union Pacific Rail Road Company have decided to make the bridge at Omaha a wagon and cattle bridge, county, Iowa, sustained a severe loss as well as for railroad purposes. The

Boston, Mass., Dec. 7, 1870. At a meeting of the Directors of

Resolved, That this Company deits character as a railroad bridge, pronegotiate to carry out the purpose of quired. this resolution and report their ac-

A true copy. Attest, E. H. ROLLINS,

Secretary U. P. R. R. Co.

Postal Matters in Nebrasha. F. W. Burchardt has been appoint-

pounds of turkey at a stiting. His or- Asahel Andrus, at Ceresco, Saun-

county, in place of J. C. Bickle, re-J. C. Lippincott, Cuming City,

ey, resigned.

Asa W. Rose, Ionia, Dixon county, rate of 200 per minute.

Saul W. Rogers, Savannah, Butler

James Burcham, South Pass, Lan caster county, in place N. B. McLain, resigned. The Postmaster General has established a postoffice, to be called Ohiowa, in Fillmore county. Albert F. Clemens has been appointed post-

A change of the name and site of

resigned.

county of Lancaster, to Waverly, on the railroad. John S. Green has been appointed postmaster. The site of Wahoo postoffice, Saunders county, has been changed six miles west, to section 4, township 14,

to take men to the newly-found dia- master. mond fields of South Africa. Already thirty persons have secured passage in quest of wealth, and at least tinued not being needed .- Omaha one of them is entitled to be called Republican.

-Ocean county, N. J., has producof his life in digging for treasure in ed, this year, 64,620 bushels of cranvarious parts of the world, and still berries, worth at wholesale \$4.50 a bushel.

GENERAL ITEMS.

-Mrs. Stanton is lecturing on the 'True Republic' in the West. -the running time across the continent is now six days and twenty

-The weather is mild and the fish ing good at Cape May. -Last week, 3,169 immigrants arri-

ved at New York. -The coal fields of Iowa are twen-

-Morse of the geography was the father of Morse of the telegraph. -Bishop Simpson has prepared a ecture on "Bismarck and Napoleon." -Louisa Alcott was once a servant girl, from which she wrote herself up.

-Mr. E. K. Collins, former owner of the Collins line of steamers, is now superintent of a coal mine. -John H. Surratt is announced to

ecture on what he knows about J.

Wilkes Booth, the abduction plot, -A wild woman has been discovered in West Mountain, near Keene, N H. She takes to the thick woods when

-Lynn, Mas., has a cobbler his end for 74 years, but is expected to last for some time yet.

-In a Wisconsin divorce suit, the wife, who was seeking to be separat- earliest moment possible. ed from her husband, was upon the witness stand six entire days. -Brick Pomeroy and Mr. H. B.

Chicago Times, have purchased the Milwaukee vews, and took posses--The newly-elected Kansas Legislature contains 108 Republicans, Democrats, and 5 "Old Settlers."

-Mis Ida Lewis, the heroine of

of Black Rock, Conn. -The Norristown (Pa.) Register has a subscriber 81 years old, who has taken that paper 57 years, and an-

-Mrs. Anson Burlingame is residing at Frankfort-on-the-Main, with himself and the President. -At Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday,

since 1801.

a coroner's jury held an inquest on the body of Miss Susan Ricket,, aged 18 years. Verdict; "Death from tight | ioner of Internal Revenue, -An old man in Saybrook, Conn.

-The Rev. Mr. Mackenochie, a army and \$1,344,000 for the navy. London Ritualist, has been sentenced Bro. Sam. M. Chapman is naturally to three months suspension for disovers into court, and threaten to kill a tall man, measuring something ov- beying the monition of the Privy refractory members who will not er six feet; but since last Sunday he Council not to elevate the consecrat-

> -Three American ladies are the ing Congress to pass a general amnes-Jerome; Miss Emily Schomer, the noted belle of Philadelphia; and Miss Sarah, daughter of Minister Motley, of London. -Elihu is about the most honest

man in the world. We refer to Washburn, who is now in Paris. He wanted to send his income return to who are defrauding the government Grainer & Faper Manger, and sent it by balloon out of Paris, and it arrived in Galena last Friday. -When General B. F. Butler marshe was Miss Hildreth, a Lowell girl, playing as "leading lady" at the The shops of the Chicago, Alton & sire to so construct its bridge over the National Theater, Cincinnati, and described as amiable and highly ac-

The New York Free Press hoists vided the cities of Council Bluffs and | -As a proof of the secrecy with upon a United States Judgeship for the names of Allen G. Thurman, of Omaha, by their respective authori- which Russian diplomacy is conduct- life as a good thing to fall back upon. Ohio, and John Quincy Adams, of ties will, in compensation for the ex- ed, it may be worth while to mention Massachusetts, for President and tra outlay, grant this company a li- (says the London Observer) that after ceuse to charge and collect tolls on Prince Gortchakoff's note had been A secret society of young women the same for the use thereof on all dispatched to London the Odesa rail-A secret society of young women exist in Memphis, Each member is persons, horses, cattle, &c., crossing way loan was introduced upon the half of the spanage of the crown, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry the wagen or footway: and that the St. Petersburg market, and was sub- amounting to some \$20,000,000 to the Bridge Committee be instructed to scribed to five times the amount re-

-The Bank of New York is expetion to this Board or to the Bxecutive riencing the inconvenience of having stout safe with an ingenious combination lock. On Monday night their lock was closed so securely that all the efforts of cashier, tellers, clerks, and the maker himself have not availed to open it, and the bank can neither borrow nor lend.

of \$7. Meeting him on the public ate went iuto executive session, and highway on Thusday, she presented soon after adjourned. a revolver and made the man 'shuck' himself, until she was satisfied that the money was not in his possession. She then put up her artillery and al-

-A new ticket-printing machine, arts, manufactures and products of whiled distance, and warmen them percent. My A. Brigham, resigned; and site chan- which has just been patented in Eng- the soil and mines, in the city of land and Prussia, prints railway tick- Philadelphia, in the year 1876. C. H. King, Eight Mile Grove, Cass ets on both sides, perforates them, The House proceeded to consider county, in place of Samuel McConk- and numbers them consecutively by the general amuesty bill. The bill one process, and does all this at the excepts West Point and Annapolis

a bird of the air shall carry the voice, United States Courts who engaged in Albert Sanders, Papillion, Sarpy and that which hath wings shall tell the rebellion; members of the seces-

out of bed by women, and he wouldn't stand it. She had bitten him, The Senators whose terms expire in 1871 are; Morrill, of Maine, Gragin, all bounty jumpers. The bill also achusetts, Authony, of Rhode Island, Cattell, of New Jersey, Willey, of West Virginia, Johnson, of Virginia, Abbott, of North Carolina, Robthe postoffice at Camp Creek, in the ertson, of South Carolina, Fowler, of Tennessee, Grimes, of Iowa, Howard, of Michigan, Thayer, of Nebraska, Ross, of Kansas, Yates, of Illinois,

> -There will be fifty-three Sabbaths in the year 1871, the first and the last days in the year being Sunday.

Missippi, Williams, of Oregon, Har-

six feet high.

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FOREIGN.

LONDON, Dec. 15. The capture of Lafere is contradicted, General Faitnerbe passed the town without attacking it. Several engagements have occurred in that neighborhood recently, which were generally favorable to the French. The report that the Prussians had occupied Contres, Montrichard and

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Romaravain, on the Loire, is con-The Moniteur says the French have been reinforced at all points.

Attitude of England Navigation o

the Seine Prohibited. LONDON, Dec. 14. A cabinet council is to be held to -Nitro-glycerine has been in use day, which is expected to define the attitude of England. The French government has prohibited the navigation of the Seine.

> LONDON, Dec. 14. It is reported that Feeamp, a seaoort town 21 miles northeast of Havre, has been occupied by the Germans.

BERLIN, Dec. 15. The session of the Prussian Diet was opened to-day. The royal speech vears old, who has been waxing to admits that the success of the war against France is due to the patriotism of the people, and promises that the budget will be submitted at the

HAVRE, Dec. 15. It is said that 300,000 French are Chandler, late financial agent of the drilling at Bordeaux.

> The King will Defend the Treaty of LONDON, Dec. 16. A monster meeting of sympathizers with the Pope was held last even

ing. Speeches were made and resolutions adopted. Lime Rock Light, was married a few King William, of Holland, has telegraphed to the government of Lux emburg that he will defend the treaty A Sacramento paper says that wild of 1857, and that he also approves the geese are so plenty in California that acts of the government of Lexem-

MISCELLANEOUS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Secretary Boutwell denies the truth of the rumor of his intended resignation, and the dieagreements between

been nominated as Secretary of Montana Territorp; and A. H. Connor, of Indiana, Governor of Idaho. The Senate this afternoon confirmed General Pleasanton as Commiss-The Secretary of the Treasury today sent a communication to the Sen-

ing with June, 1870 and 1871. Of this amount \$1,862,000 are for the Asking a General Amnesty. RICHMOND, Dec. 15. The Legislature passed, with only

Failure and Revenue Frauds. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. Another failure is reported of a

one dissenting vote, a resolution ask-

firm are said to have arisen from the competition of others in the trade

Washington News and |Gossip. WALHINGTON, Dec. 15. Several bills have been introduced recently to create new judiciat districts in the Western States, The authors of these measures are in most cases gentlemen who are under the

MADRID, Dec. 15. It is said that one of the fifst acts of King Amadeus will be to give one-

the fourth of March, and who look

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. SENATE .- The Senate took up the callender of general and special orders, the first order being a bill to compensate J. M. Best, of Paducab. Kentucky, a union surgeon, for the FREMONT NEBRASKA. destruction of his dwelling in 1861. -A woman residing near Augusta, The bill was discussed, without ac-Ga., was recently robbed by a man, tion, until 3:30 p. m., when the Sen-

HOUSE.-Mr. Morrill, of Pa., from the committee on manufactures, reported a bill to provide for celebra- Bricklayer and Plasterer, ting the one hundredth anniversary lowed the trembling man to go his of American Independence by holding an international exhibition of

graduates, members of either house -The pigeon mail from Paris sug- of Congress and of the Confederate Illinois, lower, Missouri, han-Wm. T. Strother, Monroe, Platte gests to a contemporary the fulfill- Congress, heads of departments, forsion conventions and Governors of -A couple were married at Great the seceded States during the rebel-Barrington, Mass., on Tuesday, and lion; any person who cruelly treated on Saturday the husband returned the Federal prisoners of war, or who BROWNVILLE, NEBRASIAA. bride to her mother. He said he have not dally accounted for United wasn't in the habit of being kicked States funns entrusted to them during the rebellion, or who have embzzled or secreted any of the money, property, or public stores of the United States, and all deserters from the

United States army and navy, and

of New Hampshire, Wilson, of Mass-achusetts. Authory, of Rhode Is-forfeited, the title of which is now held by the United States or any third person, and all lands occupied by national cemeteries. The bill went over till to-morrow. FOOLISH FEATS .- There is nothing particularly gratifying in the fact of John Davidson baving walked one McDonald of Arkansas, Revels of

hundred and five consecutive interes ris, of Lonislana, Warner, of Ala- in Quiney, Illinois, without food or bama, Saulsbury, of Deleware, Me- sleep. But it is refreshing to learn Creery, of Kentucky, and Norton, of that paralysis set in immediately after the completion of his task, and that, in all probability, he will never walk again. It seems rather heartless to laugh at a fool when he is overtaken in his folly, but if the attention of the public is thereby attracted to such abuses of nature, it may deter In Utah sweet clover is said to grow imitators from following in the footsteps of Davidson.

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